

Recall Two SAB Members

The recall of Jos Davidson and Lynn Cole from the Student Activities Board (SAB) was the main business at the student senate meeting last Wednesday. The vote, taken by a secret ballot, was 9 to 3.

Leading the fight for this action was Senator Bloom of the Students for an Active Senate (SAS). Waving a petition for recall with the names of nine senators signed to it, he stated that Miss Cole and Mr. Davidson were not representative of the student body.

LYNN COLE retorted that the SAB representatives appointed by the senate are to represent the senate not the student body. She listed her past and present activities at school which included editor of the Torch, staff member of the Free Press and appointment as an advisor to the committee for setting up rules for the student newspaper.

Jos Davidson also listed his activities, among them, student senator for one year and staff member of both the Torch and the Free Press.

SEN. BLOOM interrupted, saying that this move was not intended to disgrace Miss Cole and Mr. Davidson but was merely an act of the new administration. Citing the example of presidents of the United States changing the cabinet when taking over office, he reiterated a "new broom must sweep clean" theme.

"Mal Kovacs and Penny Schwartz were elected last fall along with us, have voted consistently with us and are not being recalled," complained Mr. Davidson. "Why are you recalling only us?"

AFTER 45 MINUTES of this kind of debate, the secret ballot was taken and Miss Cole and Mr. Davidson were removed from the SAB.

Miss Cole's parting words were

that the purge "was purely a personal thing."

Later on, the senate appointed, to the Student Activities Board Senators Richard Zeidman and Hillel Kliers were voted in as SAB alternates.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT matter also came up during this meeting. It was the petition of Sen. Blumsack to be readmitted to the senate. Noting that he had been absent four out of the last six meetings and was absent also for this meeting, they rejected his petition 11 to 1, Sen. Siegal voting for readmission.

A report on the National Student Association (NSA) regional was given by Sen. Vidoni. He, along with senate President Dungan, represented Roosevelt at that meeting.

IDENTITY CARDS selling for fifty cents entitling the holder to discounts at theaters and stores across the nation are going to be offered to the Roosevelt. (See Senate, Page 2)



Celebrate Greek Independence Day

The Hellenic Student Association held a lively meeting Thursday to celebrate 138 years of Greek Independence. Dr. Gostis Argoe, professor of history at Wright Junior College, began with an address on the history of the Greek struggle for independence.

The Greek national anthem was read by Aronis Monos, a student, and Greek dances were begun by costumed students. Soon all present joined in.

About 250 Greek students and guests were on hand for the celebration in the Sullivan Room,

which was draped with Greek and American flags for the occasion. About 50 of those present were exchange students from Greece. After the program coffee and cookies were served to students and guests, while Greek music played in the background.

New Study Device Aids Cheating

SEATTLE, Wash. (CPS) — The art of cheating has taken a new twist with the marketing of a new study device called the PockeTutor, designed to make surreptitious studying easy.

Manufactured by a Seattle firm, the PockeTutor is a small, battery-operated machine about the size of a cigarette pack that allows a previously filled out tape to be viewed as it revolves beneath a transparent window in the top.

IN A COPYRIGHTED story last week, the Daily Northwestern revealed that circulars adver-

tising the device had been received by several students on the Northwestern campus, in Evanston, Illinois. The paper then contacted the Seattle Better Business Bureau asking for a full investigation of Study Aid Products, the company producing the PockeTutor.

The PockeTutor, according to the circulation promotion, is a "truly dramatic breakthrough in easier learning." The device, which sells for \$19.95, can also be ordered with a remote control switch on the back of an accessory wristwatch, at an added cost of \$9.95. By using the wristwatch switch the student can activate

the machine by merely bending his wrist.

"BY SIMPLY glancing at the viewing window, your text items can be easily visible to you, even without others knowing," says the promotional pamphlet. The PockeTutor "can put you at the top of your class," the pamphlet continues.

Darrell N. Markey, the gadget's self-proclaimed inventor, said, "It doesn't take a genius to realize PockeTutor could be used for cheating, but that wasn't the idea." Markey, 27, an insurance adjuster who lives at the Seattle address given for Study Aid

Products, said, "We certainly don't want to advocate cheating. We didn't have that in mind at all."

THE NORTHWESTERN brochures, Markey said, were mailed out as part of 2,000 circulars used as a "test mailing to sample student response." Brochures and order blanks were also sent to Tulane University in New Orleans, the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and Oregon State University in Corvallis.

A Seattle detective said Markey told him that an additional mailing of 4,000 was also sent to Southern Methodist University, North Texas State, and Stanford University.

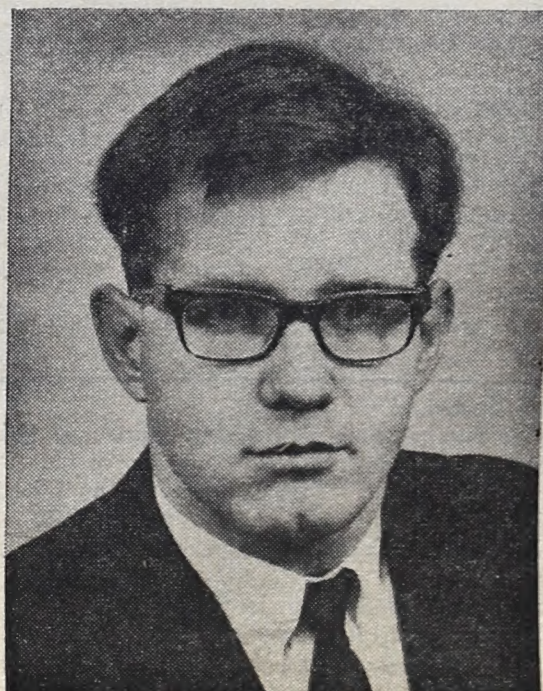
WASHINGTON state officials have begun an investigation of Markey's activities following the (See Cheating, Page 2)

Torch Editor Resigns

The troubled Torch took even more of a beating during last Friday's meeting of the SAB as Torch editor-in-chief James Holland quit his position on the under-staffed student newspaper. The resignation will become effective Friday, April 2, 1965.

Other action included unopposed instatement of Miss Dee Merrick as business manager of the Torch, effective immediately, replacing Martin Blumsack who resigned.

PART OF THE meeting was closed to all but members of the Torch staff and the SAB. During this closed session the controversial aspects and problems facing the Torch were assessed. Holland delineated a series of steps to make the paper successful. Among them was the idea of instituting a Torch Workshop



in conjunction with journalism courses that he proposed be offered in the fall.

Some SAB members expressed a desire that Holland and Miss Merrick, who was formerly executive editor of the Torch, make recommendation for a new editor so that operations could continue uninterrupted. The names of two current Torch staffers, James Altes and Dennis Fisher, were put forward for consideration.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES Board is accepting applications to fill the position of editor-in-chief of the Torch. "The Torch editorship carries with it not only honor" but a partial tuition rebate and a \$25 stipend per issue. The term of office is for the remainder of the semester. Deadline for applications is noon Friday, April 2, in the Student Activities Office, room 202.

Chandler To Retire Soon Plans Travel

Dr. Edward Chandler, professor in the Chemistry Dept. and one of Roosevelt's original faculty will retire at the end of this term. He leaves with the satisfaction of having seen 50 of his former students receive their Ph.D.'s.

Dr. Chandler, born 73 years ago in Ocala, Florida, received his own Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1911. He worked in private industry, including a munitions plant during the First World War and as a chemist for Abbott Labs.

He was attracted to a teaching career by the ideals set of the college in its infancy.

Dr. Chandler's future plans include traveling the country with his wife.

Greek Gluttons Gorge On Pizza

BY BOB COHEN

On Friday, Feb. 26, following their rush, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa adjourned to "Papa Milano's," where a semi-annual pizza eating contest commenced. Bob Felish, 5 feet 4 inches, and 240 pounds, known by his frat brothers as "Tiny" was again taking on all comers. He was sure he could retain his title of Grand High Glutton.

From the ranks of the newly initiated activities came a voice, that of Shel Smith. Before the contest began, Smith made this statement: "A new breed of glutton has come to Kappa Sigma!" With that remark, he banged on the table and yelled, "Waitress!"

THE WAITRESS was shocked. There were eleven of them, and sure enough, eleven large pizzas were ordered. At first, all were busy munching on pizza. Everyone wanted to win. The Grand High Glutton award is not taken lightly (especially since a cash prize goes to the winner).

After about 10 minutes, the contest had narrowed down to the two major contenders, Felish and Smith. Everyone else was just nibbling or had stopped altogether to watch. Then, unexpectedly, with about three pieces of pizza left, Smith got up, yelled, "I love pizza, waitress." Felish looked slyly at Smith and cackled.

WHEN THE WAITRESS came, Smith ordered a second large cheese; Felish, the former champ, not to be outdone, ordered another large sausage pizza. While waiting for their second pizzas, Felish and Smith consumed an estimated one-half of a large pizza each (in table scraps).

At that point, all the experts

Gas Group Meets Here

The Chicago Gas Chromatography Discussion Group held its third annual introductory course in Roosevelt's Altgeld Hall recently.

Dr. Jay Curtice of the Department of Chemistry was one of the lecturers for the course, in which more than \$150,000 worth of equipment was loaned to the school.

Roosevelt students and staff members attended the course along with 79 visitors from all parts of the US and Canada.



Bob Felish (left) is saluted by new grand champ, Shel Smith.

were puzzled. Could it be that Felish, the king, was engaged in serious battle to defend his title?

Was it possible that Smith was actually a bigger pig than Bob Felish? The answer was soon to

come. For the waitress walked in carrying two pizzas.

SHE PLACED THE sausage in front of Bob and gave the cheese to Shel. Smith instantly started gobbling pizza. After the third piece, he was heard to say, "I feel like I haven't eaten in a week!"

Felish was slyly waiting for his to cool. Then he began to eat, slowly and methodically. He would cackle occasionally and say, "Smith, you haven't got a chance." Then Shel would bang

the table and yell at full voice, "I love pizza!"

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of their second pizzas, the results of the contest were beginning to catch up with both contenders. Felish was eating very slowly and methodically, Smith was still putting on a very fine act of being hungry; he had grabbed a jug of water and with every mouthful of pizza he would drench himself with water. His growls began to sound more like groans.

It was obvious that the contest could not last much longer. Smith looked like he had fallen in a river and Felish was starting to turn a bright shade of green. Then it happened, as Smith was picking up his fourth to the last piece of pizza, Felish stood up and said, "Mine's \$5.70." This was interpreted by the official referee, Beany Rivkin, as a concession of defeat and Smith was immediately crowned "Grand High Glutton."

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the contest, a round-table discussion was held analyzing the events which had taken place. It was agreed by all present that Smith had brought a new technique to the pizza contest.

Psychological warfare, his banging on the table and loud yelling must have somehow adversely affected Bob Felish's ability to eat. Felish, the former champ, is now studying all the evidence compiled by the experts, in hopes of finding out what went wrong. Next month, Felish will start training for a re-match which will come sometime in late September.

Moscow Calls To Language Majors

A cultural exchange for an intermediate and advanced Russian language course, to be given this summer at Moscow State University, has been arranged with Soviet organizations according to Travel & Study Inc. of New York.

The course, especially designed for American students and teachers who have completed at least one year of college Russian, will be taught by regular faculty members of MSU. The three weeks study in Moscow will be supplemented by two weeks touring various Soviet Republics, and three weeks of visits and study in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and France.

TRAVEL & STUDY INC. will also operate a study-travel seminar to the Balkans, East and West Europe and the Soviet Union. The program includes seminars, interviews with govern-

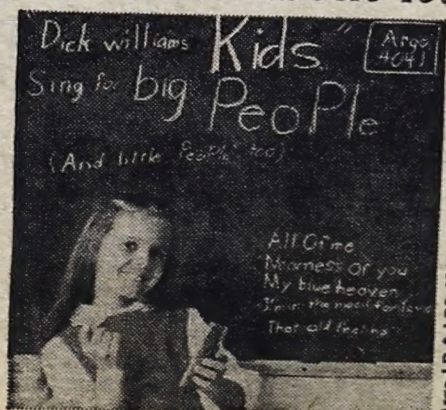
ment officials, and lectures at universities in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Moscow, Leningrad, Vienna, and Paris.

The emphasis of this study tour is on East-West relations; industrial and cultural achievements; Marxism-Leninism; plus attendance at theatre, art, and music festivals in all countries visited.

THESE TOURS are under the academic direction of Professor S. L. Sharp of the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D. C. Each tour carries six hours of graduate and undergraduate credit. The all-inclusive price begins at \$1535.

Further information and a detailed program are available from Travel & Study Inc., 681 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Senate . . .

vult student in the near future, according to Sen. Vidoni.

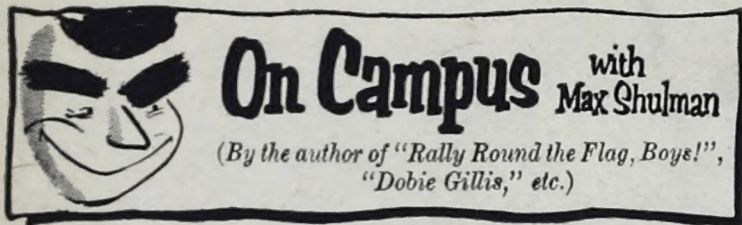
An NSA insurance policy for \$20 was also discussed at the regional. Both Dunigan and Vidoni came out of the regional meeting with a highly favorable opinion of NSA. A committee to investigate the NSA insurance plan was appointed.

A LETTER TO Dean Hoover from Mal Kovacs was read by President Dunigan. He stated that Mal Kovacs was unable to perform his duties on the College Bowl Selection Committee to his

fullest ability because of previous commitments. He therefore had to resign. In this letter Kovacs also complained about being selected by the senate last week without prior notification.

OTHER MATTERS that came up before this body were a grant of \$25 to the Roosevelt Students for Freedom, a statement of support for that group and postponement of a grant to two Alpha Delta Sigma members for a convention in New York.

This meeting was an experiment to see if weekly meetings were feasible in order to cut down the number of hours per meeting. It was 45 minutes over the planned time of adjournment.



IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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Wherefore Art Thou, Romantic

BY JEFF GREENFIELD
Collegiate Press Service

Spring is coming, and with it come the most irritating, useless pests known to mankind: locusts, mosquitoes, and romantics.

There are fortunately cheap and efficient counterforces against the insect kingdom. But as far as I have been able to determine, no one has yet managed to find a painless yet lethal means of disposing of those insufferable creatures whose only claim to significance is that they feel deeply.

FOR THOSE of who you retain an archaic reactionary admiration for such departed virtues as balance, reason, and sanity, I offer this guide to romantics.

Note the girl who walks sideways twisting her body in uncontrollable turns and sweeping her arms low to pluck a flower or piece of grass or leaf or weed, smile wistfully, and place said flora in her hair. Run away from this girl. Quickly. If you do not you will be buying her coffee and listening to her stories about her Relationships.

THIS IS the second sure sign of romanticism. Relationships. Romantics don't know anybody; they have Relationships, which are Evolving, Dissolving, Clarifying, or being Redefined. What this means is she wants to sleep with him but is afraid, or has slept with him and is sorry, or doesn't want to sleep with him but thinks she should want to, or he made a pass at her. A Ful-

filled Relationship means she is pregnant.

Romantics are drawn as lemmings to the sea (or whatever metaphor suggests compulsion to you) to the Children's Books. These books are about the size of postage stamps, are about 30 pages long, have simplistic drawings of wide-eyed children holding daisies, teddy bears, dolls, and cookies and contain on each page a sentence, such as "A friend is someone you like," or "love is very nice," or "people should be nice to each other," or "home is warm."

THERE IS a difference between these Profound Truths Which Only Children Know and the readers you had in third grade. The difference is that your third grade reader had ten times as many pages.

The children's stamp books sell for a sweet, profoundly simple four bucks a throw and are so common among Romantics that they serve as the medium of exchange, given in fetching gift wrap.

ROMANTICS ARE People Watchers. This means they stare out the window at people, bringing to this the Inner Truths which they have learned during their Relationships.

This also means they do not get around to learning about such basic trivia as politics, social change in the world, or their school assignments. They are watching people. In New York City people watching is called

loitering, and is punishable by a \$50 fine or ten days in jail.

ROMANTICS WADE in fountains, look at the Moon, and take long walks at night. They wade in fountains because that is what Romantics do. They have read about it in books and seen the movies and by God they are going to have a Meaningful Experience if it means double pneumonia. This is the way you get to Know Yourself and didn't Socrates say "Know Thyself?" He did, and that is the real reason why they gave him Hemlock.

Romantics do not have dates. I knew one Romantic who never had a date—he had Experiences (this is the first step toward a Relationship). Everytime he had a date I'd say, "How was your date, George?" He would smile. "It was surrealistic," he said. He is the only guy in the world who ever had 73 consecutive surrealistic Experiences.

A SURREALISTIC Experience is when you make out on your first date. The date is called a Soul-Mate. That means she might let you go to bed with her.

A Romantic is much too busy to make any social commitments, to understand or participate in the political dialogue, or expend any energy in making the world a better place to live; he is busy learning about himself.

The lower animals who are so occupied are called Parasites, and man has spent a great deal of his time trying to rid himself of these useless animals. Pity he didn't start a bit higher on the tree of life.

Don't Change Rules, Change People

BY JIM ALTES

"We must not fit rules to the circumstances but rather fit the circumstances to the rules." This is the solution to the moral crisis, said Rabbi Herman Davis at the first meeting of Yavneh, a Jewish student group, Wednesday.

Rabbi Davis, immediate past president of the Chicago Rabbinical Council, pointed out that morality goes beyond sex and includes such things as the Billy Sol Estes scandal and political payoffs. These are all moral questions since they involve relationships between human beings.

ONE CANNOT separate the campus from the community so these are problems for the student as well. Many people say that we are witnessing "the death of old morality." But Davis stated that new rules must be based on those of the past.

Just because people are living in opposition to the old rules does not mean that they should be discarded. One cannot justify things by the larger pattern in which we live. But the campus morality or lack of it must be viewed upon this larger background.

THE COLLEGE student has a new freedom because he is free from family ties. But instead of using this freedom wisely he attempts to conform, a conformity which rejects the standards by which he was raised. He has been pushed into a new mold.

"What degree will we permit

this drive towards conformity to form individual decisions?" asked Rabbi Davis. The Jews' point of view is that rules are of a kind to benefit human beings and they should attempt to guide their lives by them.

DAVIS SAID THE Jews do not deny pleasures, but they should be taken in moderation. The laws under which religious Jews live allow them to live individually in a conforming society.

We cannot allow statistics to decide what is right and wrong. Numbers are not always right, he went on. If a man joins a lynch mob, conformity cannot be right.

THERE IS often no logical jump from what is to what ought to be, from the facts to the ideal. But when standards of morality are decided by the facts rather than the ideal they are continuously lowering. Jews have never decided that this is sufficient.

Rabbi Davis asked, "If relationships on college campuses are cheap, how can a marriage built on the same relationship succeed?" Must morality be set by the lowest common denominator? Rather than basing our standards on men of high moral character, we base them on the lowest.

There is a moral crisis on the campus but individuals must be allowed to live up to principles rather than conforming to the persons around them, Davis said. "Bend the circumstances to you rather than bending yourself to the circumstances."

Yavneh is being reactivated

this semester, said President Judy Goldman. They are endeavoring to establish a kosher kitchen here at Roosevelt, but their main purpose is to promote better religious life among the Jewish students on campus.

Cheating . . .

Daily Northwestern inquiry. Frank J. Zeorlin, director of the Seattle Better Business Bureau, said, this kind of company "isn't good for students, business, or Seattle."

The postal department is exploring the possibilities of action against Markey and his partner, Robert Nemyre, on the grounds of using the mails for false advertising. In its brochure, Study Aid Products intimates an "enthusiastic acceptance of Pocketutor . . . across the country," and says that upon receipt of a paid order the device "will be forwarded prepaid at once."

MARKEY HAS SAID, however, that the Pocketutor is now only in prototype form, and even if he received "enough orders" it would take at least three weeks to produce the item.

William A. Forant, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, said that action may also be brought against the firm for failure to register their business in the state of Washington. Failure to do so is considered a gross misdemeanor and is punishable upon conviction by one year in prison or a \$1,000 fine or both.

James W. Hawley, president of the Hawley Training Devices Co., subcontracted by Markey to actually manufacture the Pocketutor, said, "I know this cheating never occurred to Markey."

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RU Aids New Africa

Mr. Frank McCallister, director of Labor Education at RU, returned last Monday from a month's stay in Africa. He represented the US on a Cultural Exchange Grant from the US State Dept. and visited Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Congo.

McCallister discussed American Education and Society in an attempt to relate this to problems of African countries, making recommendations for the amount and types of aid necessary in the fields of labor and education.

HE MADE arrangements for final placement of the 100 secondary school teachers in Sierra Leone to be supplied by the Peace Corps this summer after training by RU instructors in Chicago. One RU professor, Dr. Lorenzo Turner, is constructing a written language called Krio for that country. This is in conjunction with the Peace Corps mission there.

In a letter to Representative Barrett O'Hara (D., Ill.), Elbert Mathews of the American Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria, wrote appreciatively of McCallister's stay. Mathews said the visit was eminently successful. He said

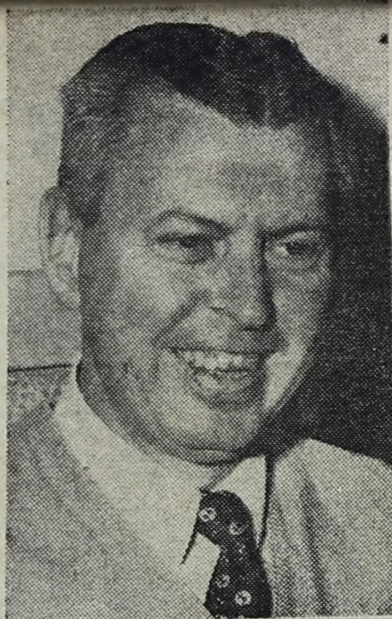
that his lectures in the US Information Service auditorium drew capacity audiences of trade union leaders and others interested in labor affairs, and was one of the best lectures ever sponsored.

A MEMBER OF the Governor's Advisory Committee of Manpower and Training and Chairman of the University Labor Education Association, among other groups, McCallister has long been active in causes serving education, good citizenship and human rights.

No stranger to world travel, McCallister studied Labor Education with a mission in seven European countries, including France and Italy; was a Fulbright Lecturer at Oxford University, England; was a member of the UNESCO Conference on Labor Education in France, and lectured at an international conference at the University of Strasbourg, France.

IN 1964, he was a member of the Inter-American Labor Education Conference at Mexico City.

He plans another trip to Africa within the year.



FRANK McCALLISTER

Tucker Study Vital To Field

Thomas J. Tucker has been invited to report the findings of his research before the Annual Federation Meeting of the American Physiological Society in Atlantic City on April 13.

Tucker, a lecturer in psychology at Roosevelt, will speak to the group on the "Effects of Early Frontal Cortex Lesions on Delayed Response in the Monkey."

Students Decry Lack Of Freedom, Ferment

JAMAICA, N.Y. (CPS)—Five hundred St. John's University students have demonstrated to protest "excessive administrative control of the press and the lack of campus political clubs and controversial speakers."

Students also demanded faculty advice in school policy, higher salaries for professors, and an end to compulsory retirement at age 65. St. John's, with 13,000 students, is the nation's largest Catholic university.

THE RALLY, organized by a newly-formed student group called "Students United for Academic Freedom," was held to back 200 professors who walked out of a faculty meeting held March 6. The faculty members left the meeting in support of a statement by the St. John's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) expressing outrage at the "continual unilateral decision making" of the administration.

An administration statement called the AAUP charges "gross exaggerations. In view of the steps already undertaken to deal

with these problems in good faith, the action of the chapter is regrettable and unwarranted."

SPEAKING AT the Jamaica campus of St. John's, which also has a Brooklyn campus, students at the rally criticized the president of the university, the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, for being overly concerned with the image of St. John's.

Students also attacked the administration for censorship of student publications, saying that "extensive deletions and revisions of some articles and the complete dropping of others" had been demanded. The articles, students said, were "neither 'libelous' nor 'against faith and morals' but only mildly critical of university policy."

IN REACTION to the rally, the administration said it "respects the rights of students to express such opinion now and in the past. The administration believes, though, that such opinions should be presented through the regular channels in student government."

SAM To Boost Chicago Junior Achievement Plans

The Roosevelt Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management announced at its Monday Meeting, March 22, that it has started a new program in conjunction with the Junior Achievement Association of Chicago.

The program has several aspects: First, SAM has offered to act as management consultants to Junior Achievement Companies. They will work on committees along with the industry sponsored representatives. This is no small task considering representatives are sent by Inland Steel, Illinois Bell Telephone and Rand McNally, to name a few.

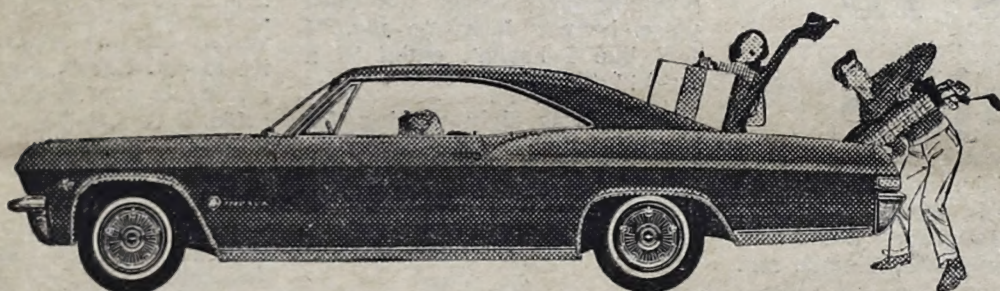
SECOND, A three-man board has been chosen from SAM members to act as judges of the Corporate Secretary Contest.

This contest is one of the seven given annually by Junior Achievement to select the best members in each executive category.

The other judges include Arthur Anderson Co., The American Society of Safety Engineers, The Sales, Marketing and Executive Club, The Young Presidents and the Illinois Manufacturing Association. The Secretary Contest will be held at Roosevelt in Altgeld Hall on April 19 at 7 p.m.

THE ADMINISTRATION has shown pleasant surprise at SAM's activity with the Junior Achievement Association. Prof. Flora, Chairman of the Management Department said, "It should be the function of Professional Societies to engage in community organizations especially those that rely on volunteers."

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



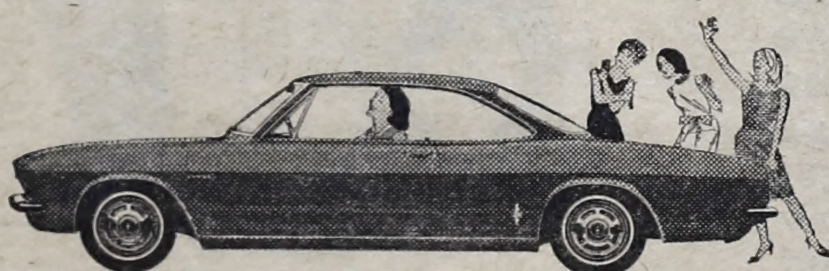
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



'65 Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



'65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

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Songs of Life and Love
Glenn Yarbrough

"Come Share My Life" is not a casual invitation, for anyone who has heard Glenn singing knows that his performances are an accurate reflection of the man he is, the life he lives and the music he loves. The 12 songs he has selected for this new **Dynagroove** album have special meaning for him. They will for you too, once you've heard "Love Come A-Tricklin' Down," "No One to Talk My Troubles To," "When Summer Ends" and "The Warm and Gentle Girls." You'll enjoy every minute of this music that mirrors a man.



Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet. Chevelle. Corvair. Chevy II or Corvette

RU Aids New Africa

Mr. Frank McCallister, director of Labor Education at RU, returned last Monday from a month's stay in Africa. He represented the US on a Cultural Exchange Grant from the US State Dept. and visited Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Congo.

McCallister discussed American Education and Society in an attempt to relate this to problems of African countries, making recommendations for the amount and types of aid necessary in the fields of labor and education.

HE MADE arrangements for final placement of the 100 secondary school teachers in Sierra Leone to be supplied by the Peace Corps this summer after training by RU instructors in Chicago. One RU professor, Dr. Lorenzo Turner, is constructing a written language called Krio for that country. This is in conjunction with the Peace Corps mission there.

In a letter to Representative Barrett O'Hara (D., Ill.), Elbert Mathews of the American Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria, wrote appreciatively of McCallister's stay. Mathews said the visit was eminently successful. He said

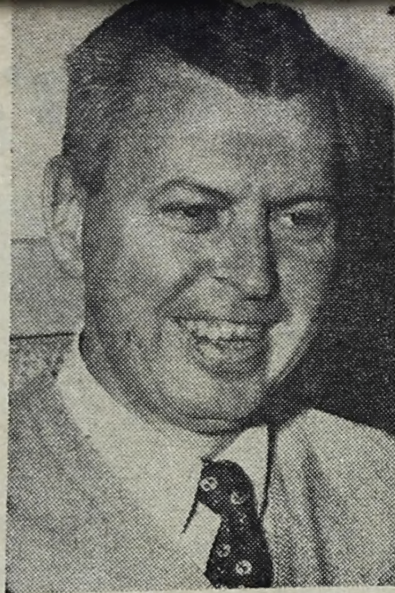
that his lectures in the US Information Service auditorium drew capacity audiences of trade union leaders and others interested in labor affairs, and was one of the best lectures ever sponsored.

A MEMBER OF the Governor's Advisory Committee of Manpower and Training and Chairman of the University Labor Education Association, among other groups, McCallister has long been active in causes serving education, good citizenship and human rights.

No stranger to world travel, McCallister studied Labor Education with a mission in seven European countries, including France and Italy; was a Fulbright Lecturer at Oxford University, England; was a member of the UNESCO Conference on Labor Education in France, and lectured at an international conference at the University of Strasbourg, France.

IN 1964, he was a member of the Inter-American Labor Education Conference at Mexico City.

He plans another trip to Africa within the year.



FRANK McCALLISTER

Tucker Study Vital To Field

Thomas J. Tucker has been invited to report the findings of his research before the Annual Federation Meeting of the American Physiological Society in Atlantic City on April 13.

Tucker, a lecturer in psychology at Roosevelt, will speak to the group on the "Effects of Early Frontal Cortex Lesions on Delayed Response in the Monkey."

Students Decry Lack Of Freedom, Ferment

JAMAICA, N.Y. (CPS)—Five hundred St. John's University students have demonstrated to protest "excessive administrative control of the press and the lack of campus political clubs and controversial speakers."

Students also demanded faculty advice in school policy, higher salaries for professors, and an end to compulsory retirement at age 65. St. John's, with 13,000 students, is the nation's largest Catholic university.

THE RALLY, organized by a newly-formed student group called "Students United for Academic Freedom," was held to back 200 professors who walked out of a faculty meeting held March 6. The faculty members left the meeting in support of a statement by the St. John's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) expressing outrage at the "continual unilateral decision making" of the administration.

An administration statement called the AAUP charges "gross exaggerations. In view of the steps already undertaken to deal

with these problems in good faith, the action of the chapter is regrettable and unwarranted."

SPEAKING AT the Jamaica campus of St. John's, which also has a Brooklyn campus, students at the rally criticized the president of the university, the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, for being overly concerned with the image of St. John's.

Students also attacked the administration for censorship of student publications, saying that "extensive deletions and revisions of some articles and the complete dropping of others" had been demanded. The articles, students said, were "neither 'libelous' nor 'against faith and morals' but only mildly critical of university policy."

IN REACTION to the rally, the administration said it "respects the rights of students to express such opinion now and in the past. The administration believes, though, that such opinions should be presented through the regular channels in student government."

SAM To Boost Chicago Junior Achievement Plans

The Roosevelt Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management announced at its Monday Meeting, March 22, that it has started a new program in conjunction with the Junior Achievement Association of Chicago.

The program has several aspects: First, SAM has offered to act as management consultants to Junior Achievement Companies. They will work on committees along with the industry sponsored representatives. This is no small task considering representatives are sent by Inland Steel, Illinois Bell Telephone and Rand McNally, to name a few.

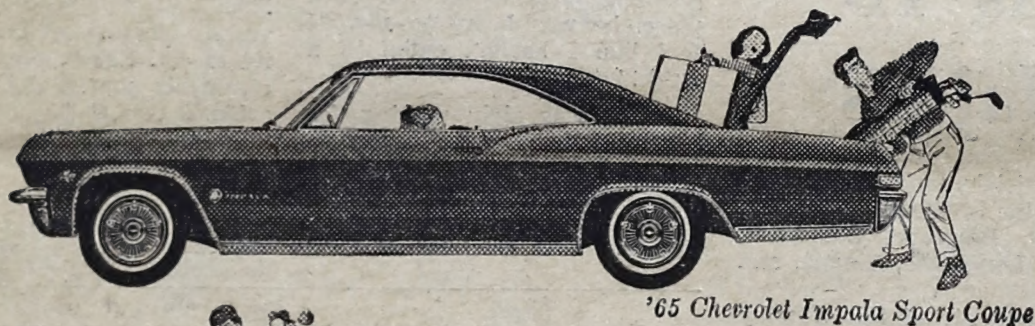
SECOND, A three-man board has been chosen from SAM members to act as judges of the Corporate Secretary Contest.

This contest is one of the seven given annually by Junior Achievement to select the best members in each executive category.

The other judges include Arthur Anderson Co., The American Society of Safety Engineers, The Sales, Marketing and Executive Club, The Young Presidents and the Illinois Manufacturing Association. The Secretary Contest will be held at Roosevelt in Altgeld Hall on April 19 at 7 p.m.

THE ADMINISTRATION has shown pleasant surprise at SAM's activity with the Junior Achievement Association. Prof. Flora, Chairman of the Management Department said, "It should be the function of Professional Societies to engage in community organizations especially those that rely on volunteers."

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



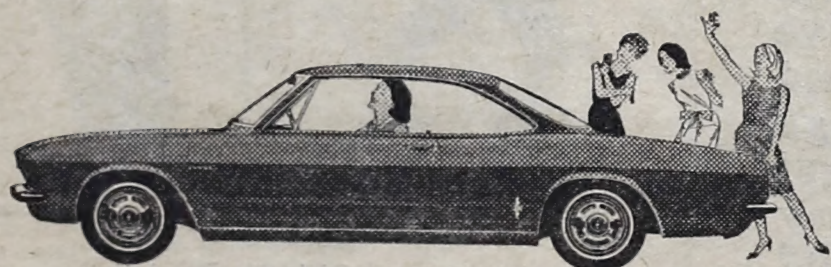
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When dog bites man, it's not news.

But when a machinery maker goes into women's fashions, it's as much news as when man bites dog.

The step into college fashion has been made by American Machine & Foundry Company, producers of the Monorail, atomic reactors, and automatic equipment for the tobacco, food, gas and oil, defense and space industries.

AMF DEVELOPED and introduced the Automatic Pinspotter more than a decade ago and since then bowling has enjoyed a phenomenal growth.

Over 39 million Americans are bowling in some 11,000 modern

GuthmannGraces US Science Panel

Continuing education in chemistry will be discussed by Dr. Walter S. Guthmann, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Roosevelt University, on a panel at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit, April 7.

Long interested in closing the educational gap between chemical theories and their industrial applications, Dr. Guthmann was quoted in last month's "Chemical and Engineering News" magazine as saying that "High school science teachers generally receive even less recognition for their work than do college science teachers."

Stating that "It is at the secondary school level that students with capacity for scientific careers are often won or lost," Dr. Guthmann points out that "More must be done to encourage good high school science instruction."

Kuselewitz Book: 'Teaching Israel'

A book titled "Teaching Israel—A Guide for Jewish Schools" has been written by Dr. David Kuselewitz, lecturer in the culture studies program at Roosevelt University.

Dr. Kuselewitz, also an associate professor of Hebrew studies at the College of Jewish Studies, wrote the book from information chiefly gathered in his doctoral dissertation at Columbia Teachers College. The book is published by Herzl Press, New York.

In addition to his latest book, Dr. Kuselewitz is author of several books, pamphlets and periodicals.

His article entitled "T. S. Eliot—LePirato" (T. S. Eliot—At His Death) has just appeared in the March issue of "Bitzaron," the national Hebrew literary monthly.

tenpin centers today. Because many of today's bowlers are women, AMF turned its attention to haute couture.

CLOTHES THAT are too tight cramp a bowler's movement, and those that are too loose can ob-



From bolts to Bermudas—a new twist.

struct delivery of the ball and affect style.

Realizing a college woman's natural instinct for style, color and fashion, AMF commissioned leading designers in the United States and Europe to develop a line of young sportswear that would be attractive, ideally styled for good bowling and suitable for casual campus wear.

The Spring '65 line has just been introduced under the almost-endless label "Her" McGregor Pro Shop Collection Of Active Sports Fashions Approved For Bowling By AMF."

While the name may be long, the clothes are not short on style. They are designed to harmonize with a rainbow of color selections of bowling balls, bags and shoes in the AMF Fashion Line of bowling accessories.

Many are mix 'n match reversible ensembles suitable for campus wear and casual dates to the bowling center. Emphasis in '65 is on linspan, and dacron and cotton fabrics.

'Centaur' Folklore An Old Town Fad

No longer is the cellar at 1446 N. Wells used for storage in the usual sense. True, a transient element parks nightly after 8 p.m. in non-illumed surroundings but the element in question lights its own way and John Brown's body no longer lies a moulding in the grave.

NOCTURNAL TEDIUM and ennui are non-existent at the Centaur espresso house. "Park pep pills at the door," John quipped, "cause you'll find only good folk music inside." Brown alone would make the experience a worthy one.

Entertainers past and present include: Lisa Kindred, Len and Judy, who recently had their first LP released and straight from a stint at Aspen, Colorado, Bill Rutledge of Denver, playing his guitar and banjo.

THERE ARE NOT many coffee houses around that are worth two hoots but the Centaur's moderate prices, friendly atmosphere and solid performing combine to produce an action night spot. Hoots every Tuesday.

Meier Prolific Race And History

August Meier, professor of history, gave a number of talks on race and history last week.

"Booker T. Washington: the image and the man," was the title of a talk before a class in Negro history at the New School for Social Research in New York, Wednesday, March 17.

The following day, Professor Meier delivered a paper at the Orthopsychiatric Association Convention in New York. It was a tentative analysis of personality types among civil rights activists.

On Sunday, March 21, Professor Meier gave one of a series of lectures sponsored by numerous interfaith groups in Norwalk, Connecticut. His talk was "Reconstruction and the Age of Booker T. Washington."

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RU Biologist In Demand

A double stint of judging at area Science Fairs is scheduled for Jules J. Corbett an assistant professor of biology at Roosevelt University.

Corbett will adjudge entries at the Science Fair for Chicago public school pupils on Friday, April 2, at the Museum of Science and

Industry.

On Saturday, April 10, he will judge entries at the regional Science Fair of the Illinois Academy of Science at Illinois Institute of Technology. Winners of these fairs go on to judging at the state level in Springfield.

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La Gauche

The Master Imperialist

BY BRIAN ROLFE

Not so long ago, the United Kingdom buried the body of Winston S. Churchill: now it is time to bury his myth. The would-be hero was nothing more than the notorious spokesman of the imperialist nations, and his life is a reflection of the ruthless capitalist attacks upon the progressive movements of his day.

Churchill began his career as a war correspondent in Cuba during the late 1890s. The dispatches he sent were in complete agreement with the Spanish suppression of the Cuban revolution. Later, in 1898, Churchill was fighting with the British forces in Africa, subjugating the Sudan.

DURING THE Boer War in South Africa, he was once more a correspondent extolling the glory of British conquest. For those achievements, he received the position of under secretary of state for the colonies in 1906.

In 1910, while home secretary, he sent troops to crush a coal miners' strike in Wales. The next year Churchill led a column of Guards to disband and disarm several anarchists in a London street.

HIS GAMES IN THE streets finally paid off when he was awarded the post of first lord of the admiralty. Churchill lost that position in 1915 when his grandiose Dardanelles scheme turned into a grim fiasco of death and destruction for the British forces.

This ambitious man was not about to let himself be buried by British politics. He used every means at his disposal to obtain the position of minister of munitions in 1917, and a year later, secretary of war. In the latter position, Churchill organized the 14-nation intervention into the Russian civil war. The defeat of his Russia plans left Churchill with a very intense hatred for Lenin, the Red Army and its founder, Leon Trotsky.

THROUGHOUT THE 1930s, Churchill's publicity was at a low ebb due to his anti-labor sentiment and his opposition to social and economic reforms to ease the depression.

Churchill has always been associated with the Conservative, or Tory, Party, but few persons know that he was, for all practical purposes, expelled from his

party in 1931 because of his stubborn refusal to abide with the Conservative policy of granting concessions to India for increased home-rule.

HIS ATTITUDE toward Indian self-government was the same as his reactionary support for the British suppression of the home-rule rebellion in Ireland during the 1915-1917 period.

Sir Winston has been characterized as a foe of fascism; however, if one examines the period of the 1930s closely, it is obvious that he spoke of Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco, as the saviors of their nations, even as late as March 1939!

IT IS NO SECRET that Churchill's anti-German attitude was strongly motivated by the desire for English domination of Eastern Europe and the Balkans. It was his hope that Germany and the Soviet Union would destroy each other, leaving England free to reap the profits.

This type of thinking is reflected by the "soft under belly of Europe" concept, which would give a victorious England the Balkans.

ONCE AGAIN, Churchill's plans failed, and he eventually found himself in the position of bartering away the nations of Europe with Roosevelt.

In spite of everything, Churchill was able to resurrect part of his dreams by grabbing off Greece at the Teheran Conference. Roosevelt gave his nod, and Stalin sold out by promising the surrender of the communist-led Greek resistance to the British puppet Papandreou.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Greek people had other ideas, they apparently remembered that Greece was the ancient home of democracy. So, in late 1944, Churchill gave his stamp of approval and the British army crushed the anti-imperialist, anti-monarchist Greek revolution.

The American people have been spoon fed a myth of Churchill popularity. If one recalls, Churchill was removed from office in 1945 by an overwhelming majority; he could not fool the English working class forever.

HAD HE REMAINED Prime Minister, not one of the sweeping

reforms of the post-war years would have been possible.

As Churchill gradually slipped away from the public eye, he nevertheless punctuated his declining years with moans and groans over the increasing liberation of the nations that once comprised the British empire.

His books and memoirs stand as sterling indictments of his blatant, ruthless imperialism.

His epitaph should read: "Winston S. Churchill, Master Imperialist; The World Is a Little Better by His Leaving It."

Partisan View

Caveat Emptor

BY RAY CHASE

What is a student? Some individuals in this glorious institution use an operational definition: a student is a person who carries books.

According to President Weil, however, a student is a "customer" who buys an education. Because he is a "customer," the student has no right to demand what "articles" will be sold to him.

WEIL'S absurd analogy is a typical statement from one who has spent too many years as an administrator. It seems quite obvious that the former dean of business administration has forgotten the old maxim that the "customer" is always right! At Roosevelt University, the slogan: "let the buyer beware" seems more appropriate.

President Weil at his Coffee Hour exhibited a gross lack of concern for the rights of university students. He clearly indicated that the students of this school are to have no chance to express a voice in the determination of plans and policies; his discourse on the new dormitory building and the new class schedules exemplified this.

NO EFFORT WAS made to obtain student opinions or suggestions concerning the new building, and the new class schedule was put into effect with no effort being made to sample student attitudes on the matter. In essence, no attempt was, nor is, made to consider the comfort and feelings of the student body on issues and programs which affect all of us.

At present, it is the administration that runs this university. It is the administration which sets the standards, makes the rules, does the hiring and the firing, reviews the applicants, penalizes the students, etc., etc., add infinitum, add nauseum. There can be little room for argument: the administration and its odious apparatus must be dumped.

AT CLOSE INSPECTION, the administration stands as a monstrous paper factory busily converting Roosevelt University into a downtown diploma mill for faint-hearts and business majors who quake at the thought of the so-called "tinged" image of RU.

Those students who fear Roosevelt public image might be

BY DAVID ANDERSON

The main reason why man will never successfully build a Utopia is because the fanatic acts while the reasonable man is still arguing with himself. If the reasonable men debated less and acted oftener, they would no longer be reasonable men, but brother fanatics with a rival cause of their own.

If all Communists were driven out of the country Monday morn-

better off by leaving this institution to go to one which lacks any kind of image at all.

EACH YEAR IS heard the student out-cry against rising tuition, and each year hundreds of deserving student are turned away from Roosevelt's doors because they lack the funds to buy an education.

How can any half-intelligent administrator rationalize these gross injustices when each year they give thousands of dollars to the Student Senate to squander away? The money the Senate has thrown away in the last two semesters alone would be more than enough to pay the tuition for several needy students.

WHAT IS EVEN worse, not one student at Roosevelt can claim that he has benefited by the capricious, wanton spending of student funds! Few students seem to realize that it is their Student Activities Fees, which they pay at registration, which support the Senate. Who, if any of us, can say that he has gotten his money's worth?

The situation today is completely out of accord with the ideals of Roosevelt's founding purposes. Now is the time for all good students to get off their thumbs. Are we to remain sheep forever?

THE COMPLETE degeneration of both the faculty and student senate indicate that the rotten shells of these bodies do not merit further preservation. If these bodies have failed to preserve the "image of '45" under the pressures of the '60s, they should be scrapped.

New associations of both students and faculty must be established to overthrow this new regime which has, through a bureaucratic administration, even destroyed our motto "Education for Freedom."

IF OUR UNIVERSITY is to be free, we must work for a school controlled by those who teach and those who study. Students and teachers must directly control the university through democratic institutions of the most broad and direct possible nature.

Administrators divorced from actual participation in university life cannot be allowed to usurp our power no matter how democratic their facade — or undemocratic, as under the present circumstances.

The Shade Of His Mood Is Still Black

ing next, what label would the far right apply to the opposition? Yo-yoes? Would this exodus solve unemployment, crime, tooth decay and traffic congestion? At who then would the Birch bark?

Why do most modern thinkers explain insanity and nervous disorders as the result of inner conflicts? Is it not possible that some men "go crazy" because our society is in conflict? Must psychology as well as morality be relative to a point in space and an instant in time?

Why don't the norm makers draw their data from the past as well as the present? Any man should be judged in a historical context. Freud released society from blame for an individual's insanity and placed the guilt back upon the man.

Dear Dafne: If I had all the qualities you look for in a man, I'd go out with somebody better.

It is much easier to criticize than to praise. Hence, it is better to praise than to criticize. So sayeth most. It appears to me, however, that the relative effort involved has little to do with a moral problem. Criticism for the sake of criticism is good.

In many cases it is better to have nothing at all than to have something bad. It is impossible to build something new without destroying something old. Construction is but the destruction and subsequent rearrangement of a substance.

Some men are better at criticism than creation. I regard this as nothing more than division of intellectual labor.

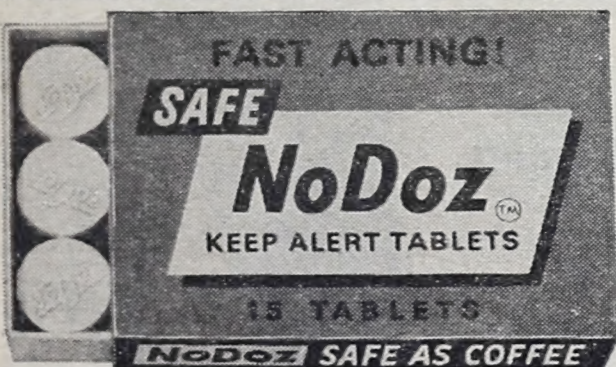
America is great country. We in America believe that all men are the same everywhere, regardless of race, creed, or color — but that you can't trust foreigners. We believe that everyone should have as much education as possible — but that people who talk and act like they are educated are both boring and politically dangerous. America is where they take away your freedom to protect your liberty.

Artists, poets, musicians and the like are generally called intellectuals. This is a very unfortunate and misleading word choice. Logicians, philosophers, mathematicians, psychologists and their like are intellectuals. The former group would be much more accurately referred to as emotionals.

At the rate new laws are being added to the books, the saturation point will be reached in the year 2023. It will then be illegal to breathe.

Grants

According to Paul Johnson, acting dean of the graduate school, all graduate students who seek grants-in-aid for Summer of 1964, or scholarships for Fall of 1965 and Spring of 1966, must submit completed applications to the Graduate Dean, in room 714, no later than April 1.



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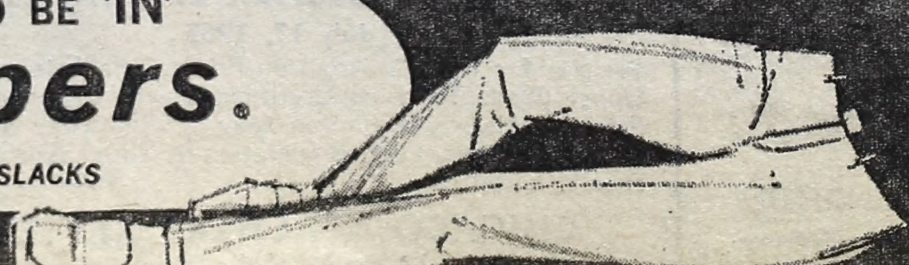
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AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS





Are these really Al Rubin and Clare Banks?

Copyboy's Corner New Senate's Beau Geste

BY ELLIOT SPIEGEL

The majority party in the senate, Students for an Active Senate (SAS) steamrollered a motion to recall two members of the Students Activity Board (SAB). Lynn Cole and Jos Davidson, the two members that were subjected to this humiliation had been elected last fall by the previous senate.

Speaking for the majority, senator Martin Bloom stated that the reason for the recall was that these two were not representative of the student body. Miss Cole and Mr. Davidson maintained that they were representatives of the senate, of the student body, had been elected for a full term and not having disgraced the office were entitled to fill out their tenure.

SENATOR BLOOM again stated that they were not representative of the student body.

A question then was raised by Mr. Davidson. Why had there not been a recall of Penny Schwartz and Mal Kovacs? Were they more representative of the student body? Sen. Carole Gilbert repeated these questions. The silence was deafening, perhaps SAS has found something to do next meeting; recall Kovacs and Schwartz.

SEN. KLIER then added his

three cents to the debate. In a well modulated shout, Mr. Kliers suggested another Senate committee be established to consider the recall.

Finally President Dunigan and his party got around to the vote. SAS and cohorts 9 and the battered, bothered and bewildered minority 3.

LATER THEY voted Mr. Alan Rubin and Miss Claire Banks to the SAB. Who?

By this action SAS has operated as an irresponsible majority. They recalled two persons whose activities had been personally repugnant to SAS, and not for their work on the SAB board.

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Long Cut To Freedom

BY SVEND A. GODFREDSEN

THERE IS A first step to freedom, the necessity of the individual freeing himself from himself—from unreasoned and unworthy fears, from the false and inflated ego, and especially from man's greatest and most devastating weakness, the fantastic capacity to rationalize his own individual righteousness, his special superiority, and his individual indispensability.

Being tied to these bonds man cannot be free even though he walks upright, speaks a language and plays the actor's part on the stage of civilization.

FREEDOM WITHOUT responsibility is a shortcut to tyranny. Responsibility without freedom and rights is a shortcut to forms of slavery and subjugation. It is an exclusion of an individual person's right to the glory and promise which comes with the capacity of having conscious knowledge of one's efforts, participation and potential growth and development.

During the great depression, I had nearly three years of freedom. It was a destructive freedom. It was a freedom of being unrelated to life. True freedom is quite the opposite.

THE CHALLENGE of democracy today is to master the balance of rights and responsibilities

as expressed through freedom; it is the challenge of mastering the art of living a democratic way of life, and of achieving through the democratic way of life.

To ignore the balance long enough, while insisting on absolute freedom for one group or another, to promote, over a period of time, exploitation and revolution.

THERE IS LITTLE sense in arguing with revolution, for it is a child of the neglect of democracy, in one way or another. Revolution for the victimized becomes the next best thing to freedom and under such circumstances there is held forth the promise that someday freedom will have a chance to come into its own.

Whether or not that happens will, of course, depend upon many things. One thing is certain: It can never happen in any world where "the bread of one becomes the death of another."

"Freedom is More than a Word"—such is the title of a book written in 1947 by Marshall Field II, the founder of the Chicago Sun. It is an apt title and it expresses today, as it did then, that which essential to an understanding of the meaning and role of freedom within a democracy.

Everybody discusses the theme of freedom—of speech, of as-



SVEND A. GODFREDSEN
Secretary to the
Board of Trustees

sociation, of the press, of conscience; in fact one is left with the impression that the word "freedom" is the magic key to the solution of all problems, and that if it is spoken often enough and loud enough it will prevail!

NO ONE WILL disagree with importance of freedom; all freedoms are important. But no freedom exists unrelated to other facts of life and being, large or small.

Freedom is not a mysterious bird in a mysterious yonder, ready and waiting to swoop down upon an individual who has special blessings.

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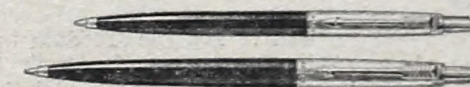


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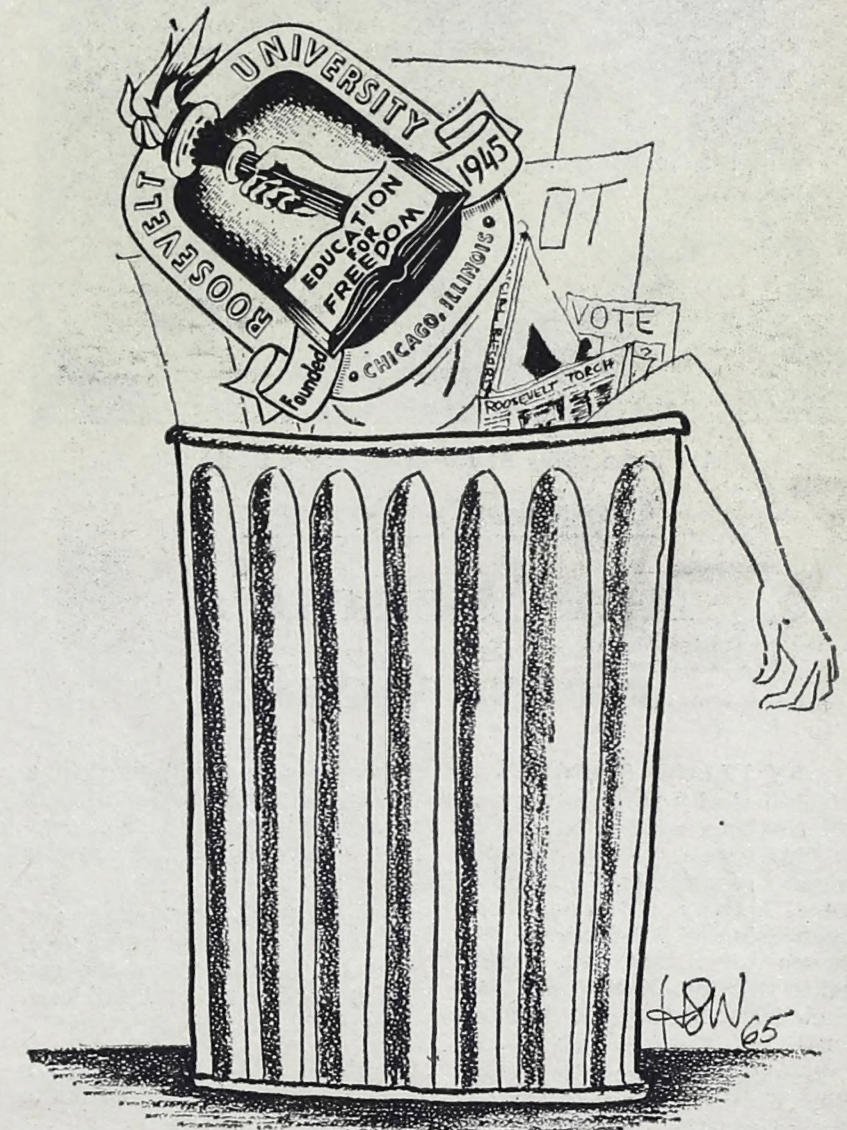
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Gloria Foster and Ivan Dixon in a scene from "Nothing But a Man."

Running Is Senseless Even In Alabama

A struggle for understanding and resolving racial conflict is the keynote of "Nothing But a Man" currently being presented at the Cinema.

The film deals honestly and simply with people involved in this type of conflict. The screenplay is an excellent first, written and produced by Robert Young and Michael Roemer.

AFTER DECIDING to settle down and raise a family, a young Negro laborer in Alabama struggles to maintain his freedom and dignity, refusing to play the expected role, or what Duff Anderson calls "a white man's nigger."

Ivan Dixon as Duff Anderson marries a Baptist minister's daughter, played by Abbey Lincoln. He plunges into the usual difficulties while experiencing discriminatory hiring practices at local factories.

DUFF, DISCOURAGED and angered with racial bias, leaves his wife in search of a job, only to return after visiting his alcoholic father.

The father dies and is buried. The episode has a capping effect, setting Duff off on a more direct approach to his struggle — running is senseless.

THROUGH MR. Roemer's able guidance as director, impressive characterizations are achieved, not only Ivan Dixon but Abbey Lincoln; Julius Harris, in the role of the father; Stanley Greene, as the Reverend Dawson and Gloria Foster as the father's common law wife, Lee.

The three-quarter stage at Hull House Theatre provides the special type of theatrical intimacy which is perfect for Harold Pinter's 2 one-act plays, "The Collection" and "The Lovers," currently in production at the settlement house, 3212 N. Broadway.

The intimacy is also ironic, as one not only views the actors but the audience beyond them as well; although Pinter treats different themes, both the plays pivot on the interpersonal relationships of various couples and the portion of the audience in view lends an extra-personal depth which would be otherwise lacking.

IN "THE COLLECTION" there are two couples, one heterosexual and one homosexual. Pinter slowly and lightly, but mysteriously, builds to a statement of situation in which all of the characters are involved.

This situation, in our everyday lives, would be quite serious — and, indeed, this is one character's reaction. But another character treats the subject quite lightly; ignoring it at first, then yielding as much of the truth as he is literally forced to.

THE QUESTION OF motivation arises, however, as to why this situation did occur. As the question gains significance, the play's tone shifts with sudden intensity. Violence seems imminent. Finally the truth is told. Or is it?

"The Lovers" is not played by doubt and mystery. In fact, quite

the opposite, the play hides nothing (except once, with a tablecloth). Pinter states his subject immediately, and because of its nature, he surprises the audience. He then proceeds directly to unravel this tale, ending with a plea that is directed to the audience as well as to the characters.

BECAUSE OF THE types of characters and situations drawn by Pinter, the players must not only be talented and competent as actors, but also highly sophisticated individuals. I happily observed that the actors at Hull House Theater more than adequately fulfilled these challenging requirements.

Pinter's wit is rapid and his tone, shifting. They smoothly followed. The English accent was consistently applied; no one slipped. Everyone in both casts portrayed their characters excellently.

IT IS DIFFICULT to single out one person except that Mike Nussbaum — the only actor to perform both plays — treats both of his characters thoroughly and honestly. Because they are so opposite in nature, he must be lauded for successfully fulfilling an additional responsibility.

This praise may not seem unusual until you recall that Hull House Theater is classified as a community theater that does its casting from the local, non-Equity (professional actors' union)

talent. Offhand, I can quickly recall a few professional productions that have not fulfilled as many standards as this one. And with Pinter's use of multiple staging, carefully timed backstage coordination is also necessary and fulfilled.

BOB SICKINGER is to be congratulated not only for his astute direction of these plays, but for his progress in establishing a fine tradition for The Hull House Theater.

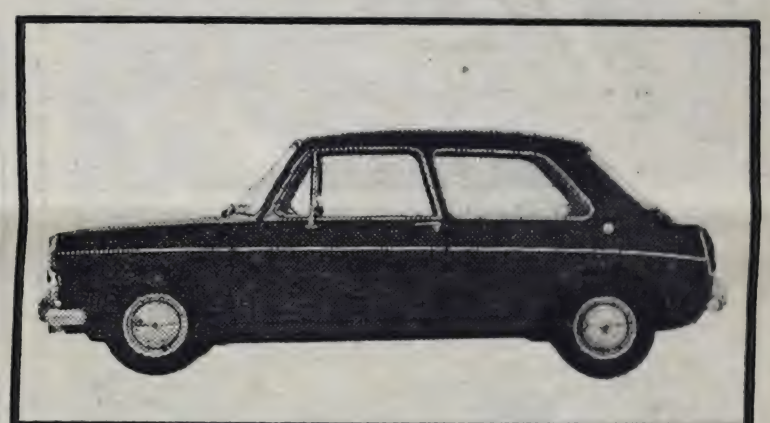
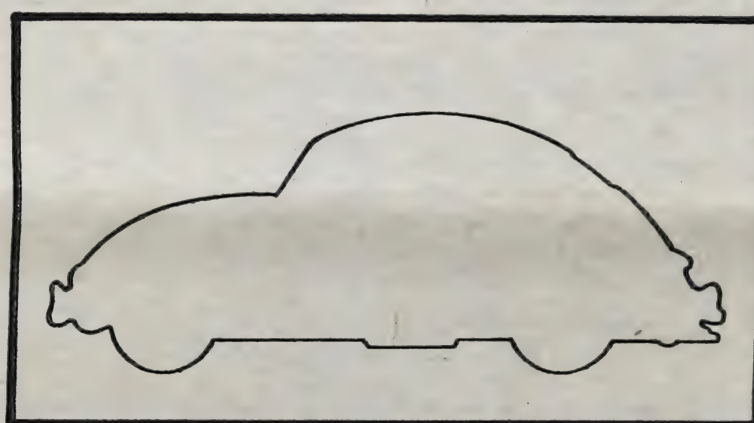
The current production may be seen every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through April 25.

—Vivien Robinson

Pasca To Speak In Minneapolis

Mrs. Alyce E. Pasca, Director of Counseling and Testing, will deliver a paper at the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association next month.

She will address the group on April 14 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The title of the talk is "Culture Conflicts and the Psychological Problems of College Students." Her subject is part of an overall discussion entitled "The Salvation of the Multiple Problem Student."



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Rockford, Hoffman & Son
Rockford, Lindquist Jewelers
Skokie, Falkenhayn Jewelers
Springfield, Bridge Jewelry Co.
Springfield, Stout's Jewelers
St. Charles, Matson Jewelers
Sterling, Gerdes Jewelry
Washington, Foster Jewelry
Waukegan, O'Dell Jewelers

RU Art Classes Visit Milwaukee

Thirty-seven Roosevelt University students from classes in design, American painting, and art appreciation visited the Milwaukee Art Center, Wed., March 24, on a field trip sponsored by the RU Art Department in conjunction with the Council of 100.

In addition to the center's permanent collection of modern American paintings, the students viewed the current exhibit of the works of Alexander Calder, featuring his sculpture and mobiles.

THE MILWAUKEE Art Center itself was a major point of interest on the trip. Completed in 1961, it is, in the words of Prof. David Faegre, head of the Art Department, a "brand new, tremendously exciting place."

The building was designed by Finnish architect Eero Saarinen, famed for his creation of such futuristic buildings as the Yale Hockey Rink and the government buildings in Brasilia.

IN THE ARCHITECTURAL world, the center is considered to be one of the most dynamic and fascinating modern structures in the United States.

The trip was the second in a series made possible by the Council of 100, whose purpose is to promote the development of Roosevelt's Visual Arts Department through financial assistance.

THE COUNCIL, which consists of a group of member families under the direction of Mrs. Lola Jaffe, was established last September.

Its next project, a field trip tentatively scheduled for April 1, will enable both RU art students and members of the Council to visit some of the best private art collections in Chicago.



Gabriel Dell, Alice Ghostley, and Carolan Daniels, the leading characters in "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

'Brustein' A Vivid Play

BY DAVID MELLINGER

The late Lorraine Hansberry's last play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," is now being given at the Studebaker Theater. It involves Sidney, an aging Greenwich Village idealist

and intellectual, and how he bitterly comes to terms with reality.

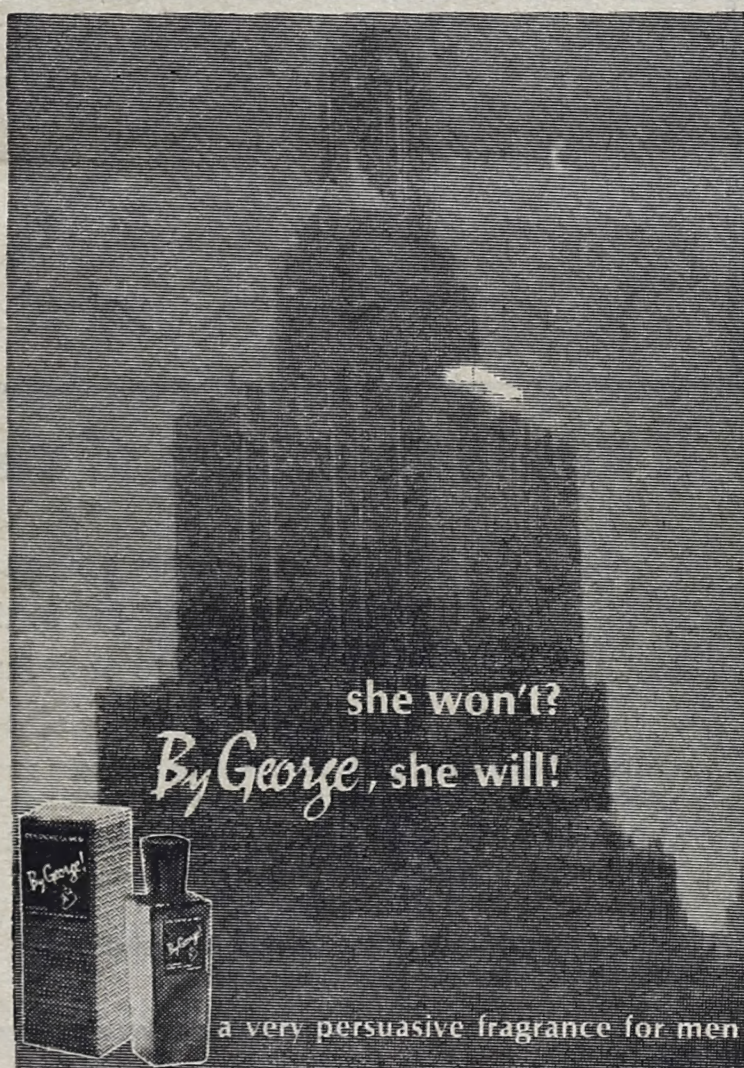
Tramping across his floor come a procession of problem-laden characters. Each has his personal aspiration shattered.

SIDNEY'S LIFE is intimately tied with the lives of these friends, but his own disillusionment comes on the evening of the election. At this point Sidney realizes that the reform candidate he has been supporting is no more than a tool of the very party machinery he pretended to fight.

Yet, the play is more substantial than just pointing up a moral principle. They are warm, vivid, sometimes pathetic or funny, and even tragic.

CREDIT FOR this warmth also belongs to the excellent cast. Noteworthy are Gabriel Dell as Sidney; Ben Aliza, the Negro, Alton Scales; Alice Ghostley, imparting a wonderful performance as the middle-aged housewife, Mavis and John Alderman as the angry, cynical young homosexual. Carolan Daniels plays Iris, Sidney's wife, in a manner sometimes warm and poignant, at others soggy, which is probably the script's fault.

At times the characters seem carried away by their lines but despite these lapses the warmth and impact of plot and characters make this play very worthwhile.



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FREE PRESS FEEDBACK STARTS NEXT WEEK

SEE PAGE 3

ROOSEVELT FREE PRESS

Riot Factor Predicts Student 'Oats'

FORMULAE
BY JEFF GREENFIELD
Collegiate Press Service

After years of research, computation, and bending paper clips until they break, the Greenfield Campus Riot Factor is ready for unveiling.

No longer will grim-jawed, quivering-lipped college administrators twitch nervously across their Broadloom floors, waiting feverishly for the wild yelps of the Yahoos to signal once again that College Youth has blown its cork. No longer will students debate going home for the weekend, panicked lest they miss the outbreak of the Fertility Rites. No longer will housemothers faint at the vision of their entire flock ruthlessly deflowered at the hands of a burly football player.

AT LAST, through the blazing brilliance of one lone thinker (me), another milepost has been hammered into the path of human progress. Here, then, is the Greenfield Campus Riot Factor.

The theory is based on the fact that riots occur during either Mid-Fall or Late-Spring (usually the latter), and usually after a particularly miserable winter. To make for genuine riot conditions, the change in weather must be sufficiently impressive that it is noticeable, even to the mind of a typical American undergraduate. Thus, a rapid change in temperature over a short period of time is the most advantageous climate in which the campus sap begins to rise.

HOWEVER, it must be kept in mind that below a certain temperature, variable from campus

to campus but constant for each campus, a riot is simply impossible. Thus, a change from -25 to +5 at, say Minnesota is not conducive to spring eruptions, even though the fluctuation is impressive.

This simple yet profound fact is best expressed by in mathematical terms. This is because few people understand a formula, and thus are less willing to make smart-alecky comments about other people's ideas. If we let RP stand for Riot Probability, TV stand for Temperature Variation, k for the constant at each individual campus, and d for the number of days, the Greenfield Campus Riot Factor stands thus:

$$RP = \frac{TV + k}{d}$$

LET US SEE the Riot Factor in

action, at A Typical American Campus: State (That's where Jack Oakie, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and Peter Lawford went, that always beat U. in the last minute. Or maybe it was the other way around.) Let us give State a constant of 30 degrees. Now let us assume a temperature change of 30 degrees over a 3-day period. Thus:

$$RP = \frac{30 + 30}{3} = 20.$$

At 20 the campus newspaper should have a well-running camera and extra paper for the special editions. If the change occurs over a 10-day period, on the other hand, the Riot Probability is only 6, which gives no one cause for alarm except the Dean of Men, who has been alarmed since Roosevelt was elected.

Dorfman Recital In Early April

A recital, featuring works by Beethoven and Schubert, will be performed by Saul Dorfman, Professor of Piano and Chairman of the Department of Piano at Roosevelt University.

The event, open to the public at no charge, will be at 12:45 p.m. Wed., April 7, in Ganz Hall.



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March:
tues. 30—By Love Possessed; Man-Trap
wed. 31—The Castillion; Sign of the Gladiator
April:
thurs. 1—Hot Spell; Black Orchid
fri. 2—Youngblood Hawke; A House Is Not a Home
sat. 3—The Servant; Beware of Children
Sun. 4—Paris Pick-Up; Harbor Lights
mon. 5—The Naked and the Dead; Left Handed Gun

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Walker Receives Research Grant

Mrs. Sue Sheridan Walker, instructor in history, will be leaving after this semester to do research for her doctoral thesis in the Public Records Office of Great Britain. The thesis, which is being prepared for the University of Chicago, will be on wardship in feudal England.

Goran Article Just Published

An article titled "Educational Experiences for the Elementary School," written by Dr. Morris Goran, department chairman and professor of physical science at Roosevelt University, has just been published in "Education" magazine.

No End To Draft

BY GARY PORTER

WASHINGTON (CPS) — It now appears unlikely that the draft will be discontinued anytime in the near future.

The recommendation which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara makes in submitting the Defense Department's study to President Johnson in April is expected to warn that the manpower structure of the armed forces would collapse if the draft were ended anytime in the immediate future.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS never expected that the study of the draft situation would result in any major changes in the next two years, it was hoped that such changes might come within

four or five years. Now, it appears, only major changes in the international role of the United States or great increases in military pay would bring about such changes.

The Vietnam crisis has only served to dramatize the firmly entrenched position of the draft, which has long been used as a signal of national determination in times of crisis. There is little chance that a far-ranging decision on the draft would be announced at a time when war threatens in Southeast Asia, according to Congressional sources.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT than that consideration is the Pentagon's fear that ending the draft would make enlistments plunge dangerously.

This fear has been supported by enlistment statistics during late 1964 and early 1965. In August, enlistments were nine per cent lower than the year before. They were five and 15 per cent lower in September and October respectively. This drop in volunteers has necessitated a doubling of draft calls for March, from

3,900 to 7,900.

IT IS ASSUMED that any changes would have to be accompanied by a massive increase in military pay, especially to servicemen in their first two years. The Administration has given no indication that it is preparing plans for such pay increase.



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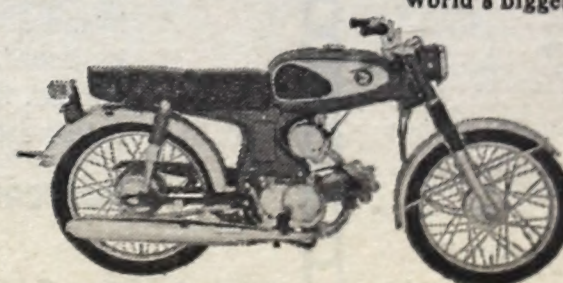
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